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V.R.&P. MEN VOTE TO STRIKE IN PROTEST AGAINST PAY CUT; LEGISLATORS ATTEND OPENING OF MARSHALL-WYTHE SCHOOL; DISCUSS ROAD PROBLEMS AT CONVENTION HERE THIS WEEK

HIGH TRIBUTE PAID VIRGINIA BY ORATOR AT WILLIAM SBURG

Judge Alton B. Parker Speaker of Day at William and Mary.

EDUCATE ELECTORATE TO MAKE NATION SAFE

Historic College Launches Notable Move for Improving Citizenship.

COMBAT RADICAL PROPAGAND

Memorial to Man Who Taught Jef. Marshall as Well.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] WILLIAMSBURG, VA., Jan. 14. e history of our constitutional government rnment is an absolute necessity in he educational plan of the country, Judge Alton B. Parker, of New York, told the Marshall-Wythe school government and citizenship of Wil-liam and Mary College, which opened

'Never in the history of this counwere there so many descendants of non-English-speaking people; brought up to hate the governmen of which they were subject," he de-clared, "and who are wholly without knowledge of the principles which our government was so wisely

Speeches outlining the purposes the school and its plans were made by Robert M. Hughes, of Norfolk, former rector of the board of visitors. and Dr. J. A. C. Chandler, president of the college. George P. Coleman, vice-rector of the board of visitors presided over the ceremonies.

Luncheon was served the guests a o'clock in the college dining hall. The school is a memorial to Chief Justice John Marshall, expounder of George Wythe, first professor of law studied under Wythe at William and

Its object is the qualifying of students for the intelligent exercise of American citizenship by intensive study of the Constitution of the

To Combat Radical Propaganda The opening marked the first of producing large numbers of teachers for the public schools, to combat radical propaganda by equipping its graduates to carry into their future

dassrooms a same campaign of education regarding the obligations and advantages of citizenship. Procedure is by class instruction and public lectures. Leading members of the American bar are to give lectures weekly on constitutional government. Classes in government

are taught by John Garland Pollard, former Attorney-General of Virginia It reaches 620 college students, the general /public, 629 summer school students, 1,000 extension course stu-dents in Richmond, Newport News, Norfolk and ultimately the entire public school system of Virginia.

William and Mary's law chair, established in 1779, was the first in America. Wythe taught Jefferson and Marshall and advised Henry Clay (his secretary). This "father of legal instruction in America" was Thomas Jefferson's best friend and called him

"the American Aristides." Distinguished Company Attends. About 125 members of the General Assembly, Governor Westmoreland Davis, Governor-Elect E. Lee Trinkle, many other State officials and a large number of citizens of Williamsburg

and the surrounding country attended the exercises. "It is fitting that the name of the foremost jurist in all our history of governmental history in this college," Judge Alton B. Parker, of New York, declared today in delivering

the address at the formal opening of the school. "It is most appropriate also that

another one of William and Mary's students and jurists and the first great teacher of law in this country Judge Wythe, should be connected with that of Marshall in the naming

of the chair," he added. Education Vital to Safety.

"The fact that assaults are being made on the judiciary for deciding as they are compelled to do now and then, that a statute is void because violates either a State or the Federal Constitution, by an element of our population who are without roots the Revolutionary days and forma tive period of our government, makes it becessary that the colleges, ave and the high schools, shall teach the youth of our land to both know and grish the history which inspired eties fathers to build the most won-

(Continued on Page 10, Col. L.) 33 to Baltimore, Popular York River Line, Eric P. M. Daliv, Ex. Sun, Adv.

Cabinet Is Announced by Premier Poincare

1By Associated Press.1 ce with M. Barthou and other Poincare announced that his Cablnet had been definitely formed

Premier and Minister of Foreign Affairs, M. Poincare. Justice and Alsace Lorraine, Louis Barthou.

Interior, M. Maunoury. Finance, Charles De Lasteyrie. War and Pensions, Andre Magi-

Marine, M Raiberti. Agriculture, Adolphe Cheron. Labor, Alexandre Berard. Instruction, Leon Berard. Colonies, Albert Sarraut. Public Works, M. Le Trocquer. ommerce, Lucien Dior. Liberated Regions, M. Reibel.

BIG BILLS ENGAGE SOLONS' ATTENTION AFTER FIRST WEEK

Several of Really Important Measures Already Before Legislature.

GOVERNOR MAY WRITE MESSAGE ON PILOTAGE

Rumored Document Is Forthcoming, but Chief Executive Is Silent.

budget bill carrying Governor Davis recommendations for appropriations for all State institutions, carrying \$11,827,138.91 for February 28, 1923, and \$12,008,035.39 for the year ending February 28, 1924; Senator Booker's bill for the nerging of the Medical College of the University of Virginia, together with the pharmacy and dentistry departnents, and their transfer to the rick-Vaughan-Rison-Garrett bill for powers and duties, and the report and recommendations of the commission for the development of Hampton Roads, suggesting the formation of a State port commission.

Road Bills Yet to Come. Measures of equal importance to the four above mentioned are yet to be introduced. Chief among these are the bill providing for an issue of bonds for road improvements. A!though the members of the House have gone on record, under the provisions of the Smithey resolution, nov o enact any law for the issuance of bonds for road improvements, it is the sentiment of the members of the

3 SHRINERS MISSING IN A FLYING BOAT

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Left Miami for Bimini Island, and / Fall to Reach Latter

[By Associated Press.] MIAMI, FLA., Jan. 14.-The flying out New York, which left here at :30 yesterday afternoon for Bimini with three passengers, is believed to be floating disabled at sea. Plane returning from Blmini today brought word that the ship had not arrived there, and immediate search by a ner sub chaser and planes began Late tonight no trace of the missing

raft had been found. On board the ship were M. F. Kahi and H. C. Crenshaw, of Montgomery Ala., and Clinton Leopold, of Reading Pa., Shriners, who were in Miami to attend the installation of Mahi Tem ole yesterday; Captain Culbertson, pilot, and a mechanic named Smith.

Order to Clean Chimneys Spoils Bomb Plot

WILMINGTON, DEL., Jan. 14 .two bags full of high explosive, discovered today in an unused chimney of city fire engine house No 2, has led to investigation, in the belief that it was plauned to blow up the building.

to an order being issued yesterday to clean all chimneys in fire engine houses, thereby decreasbeen much ill-feeling in some circles of the city over recent change by the city from a volun teer to a paid fire service.

POINCARE MOVES TO END CAREER OF SUPREME COUNCIL

Urges Return to Old Methods in Dealings Between Nations.

HOLDS CONFERENCE WITH LLOYD GEORGE

Objects to German Moratorium Agreed To by Other Entente Powers.

remier-Designate Asserts Former Foes Pay Lower Levies Than Citizens of France.

[By Associated Press 1 PARIS, Jan. 11 .- M. Poincare, who as accepted the premiership to succeed M. Briand and expects to have his Cabinet completed tomorrow, engaged in ir lengthy conversation to-day with the British Prime Minister, who came to Paris from Cannes esecially for that purpose. What conclusion the heads of the

wo governments reached is but M. Poincare, in a statement to the correspondents this eve ning, declared that "international uestions henceforth will be settled. is heretofore, through ambassadors." in the expressed opinion of the Premier-designate, would mean the virtual disappearance of the suoreme council, although, he added: there must be one final meeting of he supreme council, to which all the allies should be invited, should the French viewpeint prevail, and I have good reasons to believe that it will, so far as Great Britain is concerned Let us have our ambassadors settle

Returns to Former Methods. M. Poincare thought there had been o many meetings of the supreme council, to various accompaniments and he desired a return to the oldfashioned way of dealings between

"My meeting with Lloyd George, he said, "was most amiable. We got along finely together."

The conference turned out to be quite a success for the new French Premier, according to the French view, as he apparently convinced Llyd George that it would be confortunate, and by himself, as infini-cal to him personally should Lolyd George meet ex-Premier Briand and Dr. Rathenau, the German representative.

Briand Drinks Ten With Hardinge. In consequence of this, M. Briand's public, visit to the British embassy was merely a social function. He had a be introduced. Chief among these are the several highway measures and the highway measures and British ambassador, and a brief informal talk with the British Prime Minister. Lloyd George did not meet

the Germans. The British Premier came to Pari with ratification of the policy of a moratorium for Germany tentatively granted by the reparations commission, but met with strong opposition from M. Poincare, who argued that Germany had not paid to the limit of her capacity and that some means must be found for lightening France's burden. He told Lloyd George that Germany should be called upon to improse heavier to improve the heavier to improve the heavier to improve the heavier to be a supposed to the limit of heavier to the heavier to be a supposed to the limit of heavier to the upon to impose heavier taxation, equivalent per head to the French; otherwise there could be no talk of a moratorium.

The conclusion in Belgian circles, which have rallied to the British and Italian views, is that France stands lone on the reparation problems.
Lloyd, George had notified Elyee Palace that he would like to

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ABDUCTED LAWYER IS LANDED IN TEXAS

Counsel for Alleged I. W. W. a Shreveport Shows Signs of Plogging.

[By Associated Press.] GREENVHLE, TEXAS, Jan. 14,-Harold F. Mulks, of Chicago, counsel for two alleged I. W. W., con victed at Shreveport of vagrancy charges, arrived at Greeneville today upon a Missouri, Kansas and Pacific passenger train, upon which he was placed last night by a band of men who had severely flogged him after kidnaping him from his hotel at Shreveport.

The men, Mulks said, directed the conductor not to let him off the train "this side of Dallas." plainly showed marks of the flogging.

Education Official Fined.

ORANGEBURG, S. C., Jan. 14,-Claude J. Rast, former county commissioner and county superintendent of education, was found guilty by a jury today of charges of ofilcial , misconduct while commissioner. Judge Prince sentenced Rast been out nineteen hours.

DENY REPORT DRY COMMISSIONER IS TO RETIRE BECAUSE OF FRICTION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 .- Official denial was made today of frequently recurring reports of serious friction between Prohibition Commissione R. A. Haynes and his superiors, Internal Revenue Commissioner David A Blair and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon.

Commissioner Blair said "reports that Commissioner Haynes is to retire, or that his resignation is to be asked or forced, are not true,"

"The work of Commissioner Haynes is satisfactory, and he is a faithful public servant, doing an efficient job," he added.

"There are some minor differences of opinion between Mr. Haynes and myself. They are such as you might find in any organization, but we work in close accord. It is true that I do not approve of Commissioner Haynes' publicity policy, but I believe that he is entitled to his view, and I respect it as long as he is doing the work."

Rules Hindering Efficient

Service.

Is Never Made by Hamstring-

ing Ability and Initiative.

[By Associated Press.]

part of the men in charge of the

railroads, restrict enterprise and

dampen their enthusiasm, was made tonight by Charles M. Schwab, chair-

oration of prosperity."

Roads Must Be Prosperous,

"You never make progress by ham-

Swing he had been informed \$5,-

0,000,000 would be required to pu

"We cannot have prosperity, our

country's commerce cannot go for

velopment except under rigid guar-

Should Stop Knocking.

men in general." he added.

laws restricting enterprise.

and popular prejudice.

tonish the world."

"We should stop knocking our rail-

Admitting there had been evils in

he past, the steel magnate declared

that infinitely more harmful than the

goneby, had been the damage due to

"Let us make our railroad presi

the promotion of prosperity will as

Veterne News Worker Dies

States and has since been almost con-

observer" of the Pittsburgh Gazette-

number of historical works dealing

with the Ohio Valley.

unearthed financial scandals of years

arriers." he continued.

nation's commercial require

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 .- A call upon

1 DEAD, 2 INJURED **MORE POWER FOR** AS SCHOOL BURNS RAIL HEADS URGED

Blackstone Suffers Second Schwab Asserts Too Many School Fire Within

SUSPECT INCENDIARISM DAMPENS ENTHUSIASM

Student Rushes Into Burning Steel Magnate Avers Progress Building and Has Not Been Seen Since.

BLACKSTONE, VA., Jan. 14.-One cadet is believed to have burned to death and two others were seriously injured, one of whom is in a dying condition, when fire, thought to have Blackstone Military Academy here early today

The dead Tom Bidee, Spray, N. C.

The injured: Albert Chaney, Pace's, Va., 'collar bone broken, concussion of the brain and internal injuries when he fell from the third floor. W. R. Thorne, Rocky Mount, N. C.,

two broken ribs and bruises about body, sustained when he fell as the second floor gave way. Bidee, with another cadet, ran from

he building when the first alarm was given, but turned and man back in-side for something that he wished to save, and has not been seen o

Chancy was rushed to the Johnston stringing ability and initiative, and Willis Hospital, in Richmond, for no industry ever gave good service treatment, where officials state that ong if it wasn't prosperous itself." ie is in a serious condition. The exact extent of his injuries are un known. He is attended at his side by his mother and father, He is attended at his bedthe transportation companies abreast The fire, according to Police Chief ments, Mr. Schwab termed an "impos sible situation" the fact that the past two years than were built in the south wing, neither being close that time, and probably more cars retired than installed.

chimney or an electric wire. Chief Weisiger states that several attempts have been made recently to are the building, but were not made

DWINDLES TO \$500,000

Is Still in Court Result of Contro

versy Over Trustee-

[By Associated Press.] WHITE PLAINS, N Y., Jan. 14. More than thirty-five years after his death, the estate of Samuel J. Tilden, famous lawyer, valued at \$15,000,000 in 1886, and now dwindled by distributions to a residue of about \$500. 000, was still in the courts today over a controversy of trusteeship Surrogate Slater, of Westchester County, agreed to appoint a third successor trustee to manage the re-mainder of the estate, Charles II. Strong and Charles F. MacLean present trustees, having falled to do

Anna J. Gould, Tilden's sister-inlaw, and Susan T. Sabin, his nince hold the interest in the estate.

IRISH RAILROAD STRIKE IS HALTED BY TRUCK

Mediation by New Provisional Gov ernment Defers Walkout for Month. DUBLIN, Jan. 14 .-- The threatened

general railroad strike, scheduled for midnight, was deferred tonight, and the truce letween workers and operators extended for another month provisional government chosen at a meeting of the South Ireland Parliament this morning, brought about the extension of the truce and averted a country.

Court Upholds John L. Lewis KANSAS CITY, MO., Jan. 14 .- Up holding John L. Lewis, international president of the United Mine Workers of America, in overturning the administration of President Alexander Howat, of the Kansas coal miners, and setting up a provisional government, Circuit Judge Samuel A. Dew today handed down a decision refusing to make permanent a temto nine months' imprisonment and porary restraining order preventing to pay a fine of \$500. The jury had the international from continuing the porary restraining order preventing Times. He also was the author of a provisional organization.

M'ADANS 10 MAKE KEYNOTE ADDRESS TO HIGHWAY BODY

Virginia Good Roads Association Meets in Richmond Wednesday.

EXPECTED AT SESSIONS Former Governor Brough, of Arkansas, Will Speak on

RECORD ATTENDANCE IS

General Lee. IS SUCCESSOR TO BANKHEAD

Dr. J. A. C. Chandler, of William an Mary, Will Talk on Assets of State.

Featuring the eleventh annual good roads convention of the Virginia Good Roads Association, which will be held in the auditorium of Murphy's Hotel, beginning Wednes day morning at 10 o'clock, and continuing through Friday morning. the American people to repeal all the will be a display of maps, one for laws that repress initiative on the each of the 100 counties in the State, will be a display of maps, one for showing the roads completed in each county, and also showing where the boards of supervisors have di-rected that the money for roads in 1922 be expended.

man of the board of the Befnlehem Steel Corporation, in addressing the Ohio Society, of New York, Five maps of the State will also be shown. One of the maps will show where contracts are under way He asked that this be done as a measure to contribute to the revival in each county, and the surveys of prosperity in the United States, saying that "at every turn the railmade for new work. The second map shows the State's ability to go coad managers were hemmed in by ahead with road work in each cour regulations, and restrictions ty. The third map shows the work actually under way in each county. which deprive them of power to exercise their discretion, prevent the ex-The fourth map shows the sections ercise of the sound business judgof road maintained by the State in ment, which had grown out of their the State in each county. The fifth long experience, and interfere with their doing acts which, if done, would tions maintained, the sections under contribute immeasurably to the resconstruction, and the sections for which surveys have been made in

each county. Keynote Speech By McAdams. The keynote speech of the conv. ion will be delivered by Colon-Thomas B. McAdams, president of the American Bankers' Association, an vice-president of the Merchants' Na-tional Bank of this city, who, at (Continued on Page 13, Col. 5.)

SINK 9 SUBMERSIBLES been abandoned in

Obsolete Underwater Craft Arc Sen Down in Philippine Waters.

(By Associated Press.] WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—Nine of ward confidently unless our railroads are once again made prosperous, are Uncle Sam's old submarines have just unded their careers by serving as tarput in a position to carry the transportation of the country, and are able gets for the guns of the destroyer o attract the capital needed for them squadrons attached to the Atlantic to perform their service as common Fleet. A brief cablegram telling of the completion of the target practice Because of restrictive laws, Mr. which had been going on during the schwab said, railroad rates no longer past two weeks were received today were responsive to the changing com- at the Navy Department. nercial needs, the managers had

been shorn of the power to exercise submersibles is not "home waters." enterprise, and private capital was the Pacific, outside Manila anwilling to embark in railroad de- Bay. Weeks before the target tests were begun the work of dismantling the old submarines and taking every thing of value off had been completed

oads, their presidents and railroad FOUR MUST DIE FOR TENNESSEE MURDER

Supreme Court Declines to Save Men Who Killed (By Associated Press

NASHVILLE, TENN., Jan. 14 .- Th dents feel that we regard them as death sentence of Otto Stevens, Ton honored public servants," he said. Christmas, Charles Petre and John and let us make every man engaged McClure, convicted of the murder o n the railroad business feel that the Ceorge Lewis, of Knox County, ia ablic is behind him and wants him forest of Anderson County, May and his company to be successful, last, were affirmed today by the Ten Protect the public interest in every nessee Supreme Court, which exel way that is necessary; maintain such the date of execution as March 1. regulation of railroads as actual ex-Lewis was a companion of Andrew perience shows to be justified, but abandon all the regulation which is automobile, which had been engaged based merely upon political motive by a party of strangers in Knox to take them to Clinton. At a "If we make our railroad regula. isolated place in the woods, in tions non-political, restore to our derson County, the passengers, at the Mediation by the newly elected railroad managers the power to exereise ability and initiative, and make them feel that the public is behind trees and cut their throats. them with all its force and energy

the miracles that will be wrought in RALEIGH INSTITUTION CLOSES, RESULT OF RUN

RALEIGH, N. C., Jan. 14.-The doors of the Central Bank & Trus nus Wilson, dean of Pittsburgh Company here were closed today, following a run on the institution yes 79. Mr. Wilson served with the Ohio terday.

The bank was in the hands of the troops in the War Between the

State bank examiner, who announced tinually employed on newspapers It was unable at this time to mee here. For thirty-six years, to the time of his death, he was the "quiet withdrawals longer. Prosident Hightower, head of the institution, today stated that the depositors will lose nothing. The total resources of the bank are

Fake Prescriptions for Liquor Flood Druggists

[By Associated Press.] NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—The public is illegally obtaining vast quantities of whisky from retail druggists through the use of bogus doctors' prescriptions, Ralph A. Day, State prohibition enforcement officer, declared to

Mr. Day said that his office was flooded with fake prescriptions, presented, in most cases, my reputable druggists who, he said, are bewildered by the demand. Prescriptions for pints and half pints are being turned out in large numbers by printing establishments and the public is buying hem eagerly, owing to fear of poisonous bootleg liquor, he as

Mr. Day admitted that no way of stopping this illicit traffic had been found. He said it was practically impossible for druggists to check up physicians' signatures.

ACCUSED BANKER GIVEN GOOD NAME BY 14 WITNESSES

Defense Attempts to Establish Character of Harold Gordon Blundon.

TRY TO SHIFT BLAME TO UNKNOWN ROBEER

Reedville Financier May Take Stand in Own Behalf Temorrow.

faroid Gordon Blunden, president of Reedville, who is being tried on charges of embezzlement in the United States District Court, took the stand yesterday as the defense began ntroducing the testimony by which

eedings of the fifth day, the shortest Prominent citizens of Reedville and he surrounding country took the Blundon prior to the fire which de- Richmond representatives of the car-

t hopes to free the accused. Sixteen

vitnesses were heard during the pro-

previous, was gone into by the witnesses. McDonald Lee on Stand.

W. McDonald Lee, former State ommissioner of Game and Inland Fisheries, who has been named by Governor-Elect Trinkle to occupy that position when he takes the oath of office; C. S. Towles, Common wealth's attorney of Richmond County: C. Hardin Walker, former State enator, and Rodney M. Coggins, genwere the most prominent witnesses Trades and Labor Council, and the

Evidence to prove that the bank was robbed by an individual who left the scene of the fire shortly after t was discovered was introduced by the defense. The defense also at (Continued on Page 11, Col. 6.)

SOUTHERN TO ISSUE \$30,000,000 IN BONDS

Will Use \$25,000,000 of Sum for Re funding Existing Securi-

(By Associated Press.] WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.—The outhern Railway Company was given authority today to issue \$30,- row, was circulated last night by 000,000 in 6 1-2 per cent gold bonds Councilman E. Raleigh Phillips, with which approximately \$25,000,000 the object in view of taking whatever or existing indebtedness will be reunded. The balance of the sum
realized by the sale of the securities
the carriers will place in its treasury
is a reimbursement for capital expenditures made out of income.

Sufficiently \$2,000,000

Steps may be practicable in the event
of a street car strike. The petition
was signed by Aldermen H. W.
Woody. Ordway Puller, Joseph C.
Nunnally: Councilmen E. Raleigh
Phillips, James E. Dickerson, W. E.
Sullivan, Carter C. Jones and Edgar H. English

Seeks to Save War Town From Speculators' Grip

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 .- Senafor France, Maryland, today appealed to President Harding to save the homes of the residents of Dundalk, Md., a war village, from speculators. France said the village sprang up when the United States Shipping Boald started operations, and that the homes, purchased on the part payment plan, now are being of-fered to the highest bidders. The emergency fleet corporation plans to sell the mortgages, he said.

France asked Harding to inthe Shipping Board.

EMPLOYES FAVOR QUITTING POSITIONS BY HUGE MAJORITY

Walkout Due at Midnight in Four Virginia Cities Involved.

MAYOR AINSLIE ACTS TO SETTLE QUESTION

Request for Interview With Company Officials Refused, It Is Said.

ONFERENCE HELD FRIDAY

Move of Municipal Executive Comes After Session With Union Lenders.

Four Virginia cities, Richmond, forfolk, Portsmouth and Petersburg, vill face a strike of the carmen of he Virginia Railway and Power Company, at midnight tonight, unless steps are taken today to bring about a settlement of the controversy, between the men and the company, arising out of the posting of a notice by the street railway company that a cut in the wages of the men will become effective on Monday, January 16. The notice was posted in the car barns of all the cities on lanuary 1.

The decision to strike was an-nounced yesterday afternoon after a pell of the union men had showed that they overwhelmingly favored leaving the employment of the composed on January 1, by officials of

the company. Voting Began Thursday.

Balloting on the strike question vas started in Richmond, Thursday, and the local carmen returned a big majority in favor of the strike. Petersburg carmen voted on the question Friday, and information from union officials in Richmond was that the workers in the Cockade City returned almost a solid ballot for the

Tidewater employes, those work ing in Norfolk and Portsmouth, cast tand and gave testimony as to the their ballots yesterday. The outcome scellent character of Colonel Blun- of the vote in these cities has not The reputation of Colonel been announced, but it was stated by men that in that the carmen in the four cities have arrived at the same conclusion, to walkout in protest against what they believe to be an unfair pro-

posal by the company. Mayor's Offer Refused. Mayor George Ainslie, at the suggestion of the union men in this city, attempted to have the strike postponed, but it is understood that his offer was politely declined. It is said that the offer was not made eral manager of the Northern Neck directly, but through indirect chan-Telephone and Telegraph Company, nels. Representatives of the Central local branch of the street carmen's mion held a conference with Mayor Ainslie Friday. It was at this conference that the representatives of the union asked the Mayor to seek

an interview with the company. Officials of the Virginia Railway and Power Company stated yesterday afternoon that they had received no word that Mayor Ainslie desired an interview with them. It was learned from the office of Mr. Wheelwright that the company does not feel that the controversy is one that may be arbitrated.

Joint Session of Council Monday. The was City Council for 12 o'clock tomor-

> gar B. English.
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> The call will be issued today, and it is said the City Attorney and the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1.)

ASKS INDORSEMENT OF VICTORY MEMORIAL

President Calls on Governor to Aid Patriotic Project at Capital.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 .- Governors of all States and insular territories were asked by President Harding today to give their indorsement to the National Victory Memorial, in course of construction here.

"The project has appealed strongly to me, and I know to patriotic men and women all over the land, as one of such inspiring nature as to deserve generous encouragement," the President wrote. He asked that each State give its indorsement officially.

That the attempt failed was due

tervene and give the villagers a a discount. The President promised to take the matter up with